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Application again seeks Phi Beta Kappa chapter

By David Keegan

Holy Cross has taken the first steps toward "sheltering" a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

It is, according to Daniel Dewey of the math department, "the most distinguished and prestigious of all the honor societies in the liberal arts. It was established at William and Mary eons ago, 1776, in fact, to honor outstanding achievement in the liberal arts."

Dewey, Phi Beta Kappa at Albion College in Michigan, is sponsoring his second attempt to secure such a chapter for the school. His first was in 1967, when the society last accepted applications, in preparation for the triennial meeting of its council of united chapters.

Three Year Process

The application process requires three years and begins with a preliminary request for immediate screening. Those schools which the qualifications committee accepts then submit a complete report on the college.

This report is the last active step on the part of the sponsor and has just been completed by Dewey. It includes an almost encyclopedic presentation of information about the college. Information on scholarships, admissions, standards, governance, honors programs, and academic careers of graduates supplements the usual description of curriculum and marking system.

This application is sponsored not by the college but by faculty members who are already Phi Beta Kappa. Among the most basic requirements for approval of the preliminary application is that there be a sufficient number of these faculty members. Holy Cross had seven in 1967 when the school last applied. This year there are eighteen.

The early lack of Phi Beta Kappa chapters in Catholic colleges, and the fact that they are being staffed by Catholic college graduates caused inbreeding. This prevented them from obtaining the necessary Phi Beta Kappa

faculty for new chapters.

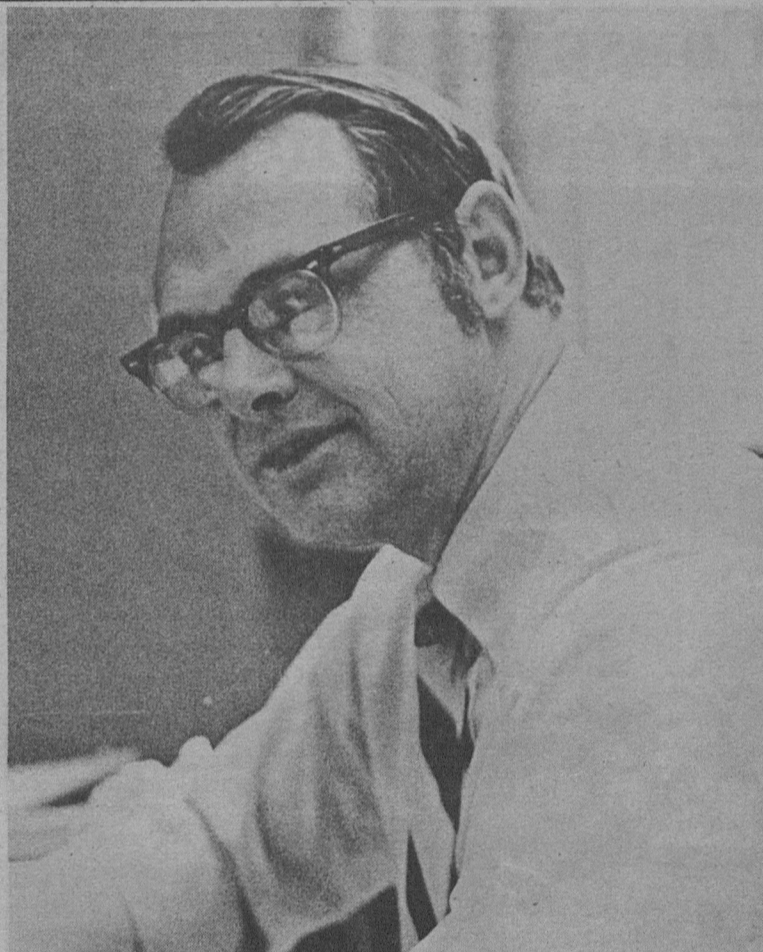
However several schools, including Trinity in Washington, D.C., and Boston College have received chapters. There are now ten chapters at Catholic schools among the 199 nationally.

Visit of Campus

The next step in the screening process will be a campus visit by two members of the qualifications committee. After studying the school's report, they will conduct a study similar to that made for re-accreditation, spending several days viewing various functions and records of the college. This will be conducted next year.

The Phi Beta Kappa senate then receives the committee appraisal and votes on it. If both approve, material is sent to all member colleges who may request additional information, as may the local district of the society. At the fall '73 triennium the society council will vote on those new applications which have been approved.

DEWEY, Page 2



Daniel G. Dewey

(Zapata Photo)



The Crusader

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 5

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

Friday, February 26, 1971

Faculty student senate to vote on Student Advisory Committees

By Tom Hickey

Two major proposals will be under discussion this Monday at the Faculty-Student Assembly meeting. Dr. Frank Petrella of the Educational Policies Committee will present the first proposal - an extension of Student Advisory Committees. The second proposal will consist of a report by the committee to study the mode of future presence of ROTC at Holy Cross, which is to be presented by Fr. Joseph Fahey, S.J., Secretary of the EPC & Acting Dean of the College.

Student Advisory Committees

The six pronged extension of the SAC will be offered as a provisional two-year policy, subject to the review of the faculty in the spring semester of 1973. The first item is to create a SAC in each academic department which would be composed, ordinarily, of seven majors elected by the department's freshman, sophomore and junior majors.

A second proposition calls for a uniform questionnaire, which may be supplemented at each department's discretion, whereupon the SAC would assist in the evaluation of all faculty members who are on probationary appointments or who are being considered for promotion.

Another proposed extension suggests that the chairman and another member of the Student Advisory Committee participate with full voting privileges at all regular department meetings.

The final proposal recommends that the Dean of the College shall act as arbitrator where questions of procedure between the SAC and the department cannot be mutually resolved.

Fr. Fahey, stated that "the SAC should continue and the bugs should be eliminated. This two-year experiment will hopefully bring about a better procedure.

The students have called for participation and here's their chance."

ROTC Credit Altered

The second proposal on next Monday's agenda deals with the ad hoc committee's report on the ROTC program at Holy Cross. The committee has spent four months evaluating the Air Force and the Navy ROTC programs. In its estimation the first and second year courses offered under both programs would be regarded as fifth courses and no academic credit would be given. However, the third and fourth year courses will be given course credit and

counted on the QPI.

The one exception would be the fall semester AF 400 course entitled "The Professional Officers." In this case, the mark will be recorded on the transcript but not calculated in the QPI and no credit will be administered towards graduation. This situation will hold, pending current revision of the course, which will be evaluated by the EPC.

According to Fr. Fahey, "these changes have brought about the best possible program as seen now. My hope is that the faculty will approve the Ad Hoc Committee's proposals."

Teach-in strengthens anti-war sentiments

By J. J. Dolan

Monday, Washington's birthday, saw the revival of the "teach-in" here and in universities around the country, as the movement to end the war in Vietnam suddenly surged.

"By the very nature of teach-ins, students attend under their own need to understand the situation more fully. It is a positive way to be united over a somewhat negative topic." So said Dr. Hilde Hein, moderator for the event and a member of the philosophy department, in her opening remarks before a crowd of approximately 200 students.

Dr. Hein added, "Holding the teach-in today is, as you all know, no mere coincidence." She was referring to the fact that February 22 was the date that J. Edgar Hoover set for the alleged kidnapping of Henry Kissinger and the destruction of underground heating ducts by a group including Frs. Phil and Dan Berrigan.

O'Brien Opens Talks

Before Dr. David O'Brien of the

history department introduced the first speaker, he read the Harrisburg Conspiracy Trial joint press release, which served as a basis for the day's talks, dealing mainly with conspiracy.

Rev. Anthony Mullaney began the formal talks by saying, "This is a new round of teach-ins. The old ones were led by the experts, whereas it is now no longer a question of relating facts and figures."

Fr. Mullaney, a member of the Milwaukee 14, was found guilty of destroying 10,000 draft files in September of 1968, and has served one year in prison. He offered a complete analysis of what conspiracy indictments mean in America today.

"Indictments are not isolated events," he said, "they are all radicalizing experiences and part of the same thing. The clear cut nature of a public act is attacked by the government, and the indictment is used as a tool to make people unsure. This seems to be

CONSPIRACY, Page 2

Sabbaticals granted to fifteen professors

By John Lamond

A total of fifteen Holy Cross professors have been granted sabbatical leave for the 1971-1972 academic year, Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, S.J., Acting Dean of the College, has announced.

Two members of the history department's faculty will be away on sabbatical. Dr. James F. Powers plans to have his base in Madrid, while journeying to provincial archives to gather information on 12th and 13th century Spanish town militias.

The other history professor granted a sabbatical is Dr. Robert L. Brandfon. He plans to live in England, using the Public Records Office to gather information enabling him to finish his manuscript dealing with American commercial policy and Japanese-American trade relations during the New Deal.

Folger Grant for Lawler

The one member of the English department leaving on sabbatical is Dr. Thomas C. Lawler. Dr. Lawler plans to study at the Folger Library in Washington, D.C., editing Volume Six of the Yale Edition of the Complete Works of St. Thomas More, entitled, "The Dialogue: Concerning Heresies."

Among members of the classics department's faculty, sabbaticals have been granted to Dr. Kenneth Happe and Dr. Gerald B. Lavery. Dr. Happe will travel to Europe beginning in mid-June. In particular, he plans to live in Greece, re-working translations of Greek classical plays. Dr. Lavery plans a study of the Greek biographer-moralist, Plutarch, upon which he will base a new course when he returns.

Dr. S.E. Flynn of the modern languages department will be taking his second sabbatical next year. He is interested in travel in Europe, and in particular will examine the contemporary theatre of Spain, France, and Italy. In

addition, Dr. Flynn, who holds a M.F.A. in painting, is interested in doing some studio art work in Paris, Florence, Madrid, and Crete.

Two professors from the economics department, including the present Chairman, will take their sabbaticals next year.

Dr. Francis Petrella, economic department head, will take his sabbatical during the first semester only. Using a faculty fellowship, he will spend the time to complete research for a book on classical economics. Dr. Edward Peragallo intends to travel to Italy to gather data on accounting history, from which data he will probably write several articles.

McBrien in Ireland

In the mathematics department, Dr. Vincent O. McBrien will travel to Trinity College in Dublin where he will study and conduct a seminar.

The biology department's Dr. William R. Healy will utilize his year away from the classroom to analyze data collected during the past five years. He intends to expand his study into areas which he was unable to investigate while teaching.

Rev. Joseph M. Fallon, S.J., of the sociology department, has plans which are not yet specified, but generally he wishes to open new areas of interest and do some writing.

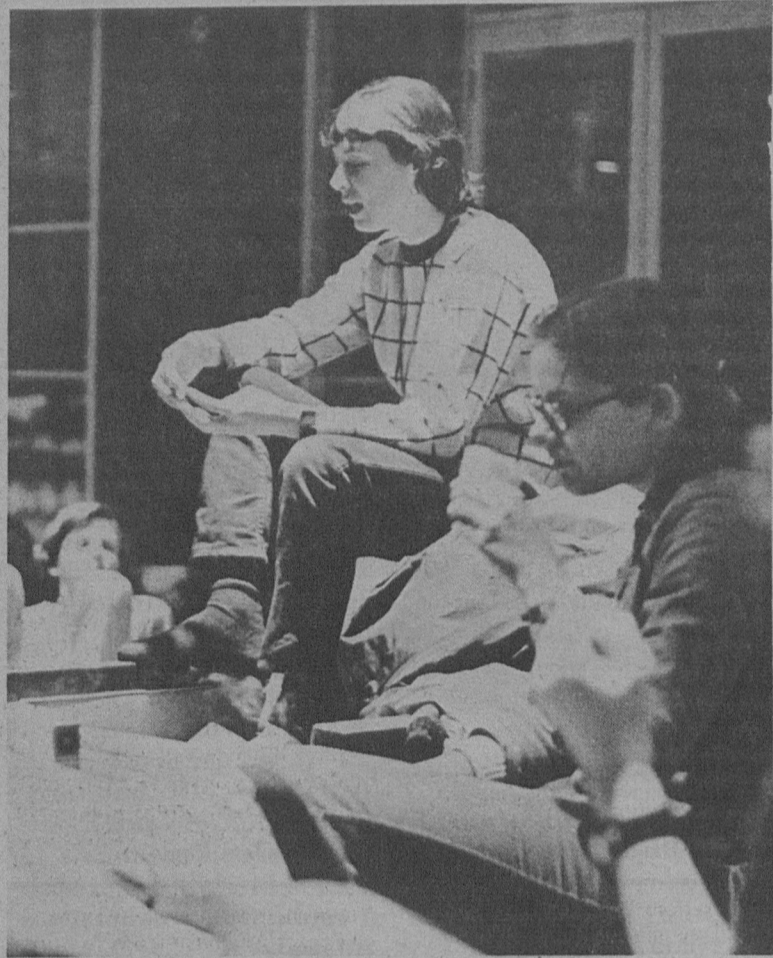
Quarterly Bids Casey

In the theology department, Rev. Cyril R. Delaney will take time to study at Gregorian University in Rome. Fr. Delaney will concentrate his studies in ecumenical and sacramental theology.

Rev. William V.E. Casey, S.J., also of the theology department, had been scheduled to leave on sabbatical during the 1971-1972

SABBATICAL, Page 2

Conspiracy, community, Laos are teach-in discussion topics



A scene from Monday's Teach-in in the Hogan ballroom

O'Malley Photo

(Continued from page one)
because the whole movement is dangerous to the government. All these experiences are systemic."

Courts Condemned

Recalling his history in court, Fr. Mullaney compared the function of the courts to the Roman Circus. He mentioned that in the declining Roman society, the circus took the peoples' minds off the actual problems and tended to "emasculate the citizens to the point of actual subjects." In any case, the government will always be the victor because, "they really don't care who you root for."

Ending on a positive note, the Boston priest said, "The indictments will have some good if they make us recognize our responsibility to be effective, and realize the sacredness of human life."

Donovan Returns

Following Fr. Mullaney, Shawn Donovan returned to Holy Cross to discuss the "Organized Crime Control Act." Since his departure last year, Donovan has been working at Resist in Boston, and is also associated with the East Coast Conspiracy To Save Lives.

"The Organized Crime Control Act was actually designed to break up the Mafia," Donovan said, "but the fact is that it considerably increases politically-minded juries. Evidence can now be presented to private sessions of a Grand Jury, which will not be allowed to stand up in court." He cited wire tapping and other seemingly illegal ways of soliciting evidence as examples of "what can be used now to get you indicted."

Donovan pointed out that in Harrisburg, the FBI met privately for four weeks with a Grand Jury. He stated that, "These juries were given the right by this new bill to go on unlimited fishing journeys."

By the very wording of the bill the definition of organized crime was left vague. Donovan commented that, "Struggling for social justice equals organized crime."

Ann Speltz, one of the co-ordinators of the D.C. 9 which was the first action taken against the Dow Chemical company, opened up a new topic, that of the "resistance life-style."

Middle Class Exploitation

"We can no longer live in comfort. The life of the middle class is only so good because it exploits Third World peoples. It is

generally accepted that you have to suffer before you can bring peace."

Miss Speltz went on to say that "Property robs you of your humanity. Many people in resistance, I find, are poets. Living in a commune tends to bring out the creativity that this society dulls."

Fighting off the effects of the flu, Cynthia Fredericks took the podium to deliver what was later felt to be the strongest address of the afternoon. She spent 11 months in Saigon working for American Friends Service Committee in '66-'67, and she has just returned from another visit this fall.

She asserted that what is happening right now in Southeast Asia is not a mistake, and it is also not a mistake that it is not working.

"This fall, I witnessed an intensive political struggle in the city (Saigon). It has changed. Whole segments of society have changed. All types of people, including the Buddhist segment of the population, are speaking out against the war. It would not have been possible before, but now there is action."

Culture Destroyed

She explained the drastic change by the fact that the destruction caused by the air power now reaches the city. There is physical and moral damage. "The people there have always stressed how proud they are of their strong culture. The war is destroying this belief."

Miss Fredericks explained how the people are being driven out of the country and are forced to look for jobs in Saigon. The "urbanization program" has increased the population of the city to 3 or 4

million. "50,000 people must sleep in the streets."

"The change in February of '70 started with the student push for the autonomy of the universities. The movement is now expanding and becoming more institutionalized."

Stressing the importance of The People's Front For The Defense and Peace, Miss Frederick saw the ten point manifesto they had just drawn up as, "the political people expressing the feeling of the broad mass."

The people no longer want to negotiate, according to the young peace interne. They are calling for the withdrawal of all American troops and they want to draw up their own peace. "The peoples' war is linked to the idea of a broad-based peoples' peace."

People's Peace Treaty Cited

Dr. Mike True ended the afternoon of talks with a plea to work within the community. He is a professor of English at Clark University in Worcester, and extremely active in this city.

His most recent work has been in the area of draft reform, having just returned from testifying before the American Armed Services Committee in Washington. He reports that, "There are very encouraging developments taking place in this area."

In the community he states that the Free Breakfast program and Neighborhood News are programs that exemplify the good work that can be done on the local level.

Laos Invasion Discussed

After a two hour break for dinner, the Conspiracy Chautauqua continued with a description of what is presently being accomplished by our invasion of Laos. Max Goldensohn, who spent two years there, said that "our invasion is not against the Ho Chi Minh trail, as much as we are led to believe."

He explained that the trail is a network of paths through the jungle which is "impossible to control unless you occupy every square inch of land."

"Our purpose is simply to disrupt the people in this area by turning the countryside into a battlefield."

Goldensohn stated that we are trying to weaken the predominately communist-controlled area, "in hopes of destroying the left wing Pathet Lao government."

A discussion period followed, during which attempts were made to collect and evaluate the information provided in the day's talks.

Cathy Melville, a missionary in Guatemala and also a member of the D.C. 9, added the topic of American imperialism in Latin America. "This is neo-colonialism under another guise," she said.

Dr. Hein evaluated the teach-in: "The whole variety of topics suggested here, and the diversity of methods that we have listened to, can only point to the conclusion of individual freedom; that we must first work to free ourselves of the evil in this society."

Sabbatical plans include home, overseas study

(Continued from Page One)

academic year, but because of the avalanche of mail following the last issue of the **Holy Cross Quarterly**, for which Fr. Casey serves as editor, and the financial matters involved, his sabbatical has been postponed.

Dr. Francis W. Kaseta will be the only faculty member of the

physics department to take a year away from the classroom next academic year.

Finally, Mr. John Reardon, assistant professor in the fine arts department, will also be absent from the campus. His plans are not yet detailed, but he will do some travelling, and would like to spend some time in Ireland painting.

Hundred days begin with dinner, awards

By Bill Hackett

Yesterday marked the beginning of the last one hundred days for the class of '71 at Holy Cross. The occasion was celebrated with a day-long series of events for the seniors, though there was a rather large lack of participation.

Gerry Riley, who was the chairman of the 100 Day Committee said that there were considerably fewer students at this year's banquet than last. He attributed this to a general lack of operating funds for the committee, to the possibility that the format of the day was unappealing to some, and to some dissidence from the senior day and off-campus students.

Riley commented that this was somewhat surprising in light of the fact that the expenses to this year's committee were higher, and that the student expense was lower.

The day began with a luncheon served in Kimball. Last night, in the Hogan ballroom, there was the banquet highlighted by an address from Dr. John McDonald, M.D. '42, and the presentation of the Presidential Service Awards by Rev. John Brooks, S.J., President of the College.

Dr. McDonald, a practicing physician at Norwood Hospital, in Norwood, Massachusetts, is very active in Alumni relations, and conducted the 25th reunion for his class. Kevin Ryan '71, was responsible for his selection.

Presidential Service Awards

The awards, which were sponsored by the Purple Key, were selected by a committee of 20 juniors, who were chosen as a representative group of campus organizations. Nick Filippone procured the awards for the 100 Days Committee. The awards were given to those individuals who, in four years at the college, distinguished themselves in their service to Holy Cross.

The awards were presented to Jack Adams, Bernard Creedan, James Doran, Bruce Hector, Michael Herman, Malcolm Joseph, Richard Leon, Stephen Lilienthal, Louis Masserey, James Murray, Mark O'Connor, Robert Perodeau, Kevin Phillips, P. Michael Saint, and John Woodbury.

There were about 150 seniors in attendance at the banquet, in addition to many faculty and administrative personnel.

BSU sets symposium to examine Black Art

By Roberto Clemente

The Cultural Committee, a newly incorporated division of the Black Student Union at Holy Cross College, is currently planning a Black Arts Symposium, scheduled for March 26 thru 28, which will be held in Henry M. Hogan Campus Center.

The symposium's central theme of Black Liberation, as it is expressed in the arts, should serve to create an awareness for the cultural values of the black man's heritage, an important bridge in the communication gap between blacks and whites on this campus.

The keynote address, to be delivered by a well known black writer, will mark the official opening of the symposium. Coffee and conversation will follow.

Seminar — Lecture

Saturday morning, March 27, an open test of communication and community will be attempted in a series of discussions with a seminar-lecture format. Topics for discussion include: Black theology, miscegenation and interracial marriages in America, the failure of black separatism and black literature.

Fashion Show

Public participation is encouraged during, or after each discussion. Soul food, art exhibits, poets, theatre groups, soul music, and a fashion show of unforgettable black garments, featuring traditional African attire



Roberto Clemente, organizer of the Black Arts Symposium. (Zapata Photo)

and contemporary black designs will highlight the remainder of Saturday night's scheduled events.

Sunday, March 28, will be a day of relaxation. There will be entertainment by a series of films and a totally student-created production, "An Experience in Black."

Soul Food

Admission to all exhibits and events will be free, with the exception of the buffet which will cost approximately \$3.25 per person. The menu will consist of: chicken, spareribs, cornbread, collard greens, white rice and black eye peas, sweet potato pie and vanilla ice cream for dessert, with an assorted selection of beverages.

Dewey plans honors club

(Continued from Page One)

Dewey found Holy Cross's chances good. He cited the increased number of society members on campus as well as the council's recent acceptance of all colleges approved by the qualifications committee.

Chances Evaluated

"One reason why Catholic colleges such as Holy Cross didn't get chapters was the Jesuit Board of Trustees and the huge philosophy and theology requirements. All these things have fallen by the wayside" he

said. "At this time only the athletic situation and allocation of scholarships may hinder us."

"I think, in looking at all the various aspects they look at, we have a scholarly faculty, and a talented student body. We do not have an unduly restrictive curriculum. The only thing in which we may not measure up to what they want is the athletic situation. They're interested in this because time and effort put into one corner isn't available for other uses."

If Holy Cross does gain a chapter as result of Dewey's efforts, the class of '74 will be the first eligible for induction.

Student Advisory Committee Evaluation

The attached questionnaire was sent to the Student Advisory Committee Chairmen during the summer of 1970 and again on January 4, 1971. From only two Committees did we receive responses, and from four Committees we received no response.

In all departments the Committees prepared recommendations for tenure, promotion and or re-appointment decisions for all appropriate faculty members. The techniques used for gathering data varied from strictly oral communication in the Classics department to purely questionnaire in most departments, to combinations of both. The Committees varied as to which students were polled. Some polled all students in the teacher's classes during the preceding two semesters. Some polled only majors in the classes. Some attempted to poll a random selection of all students in all classes. Some polled only the majors in the preceding Spring Term. The number of students polled and responding appeared to be quite substantial with figures of at least 50 percent response common. In the evaluations, the Committees restricted their attention to the teaching aspects of the faculty member. The questions asked were concerned with teaching abilities, classroom performance, stimulation, manner of treatment of the subject matter, apparent knowledge of the field, availability outside of class, quality of answers to questions, effect of his personality on teaching performance, rapport with students and preparation for class. There was general agreement by the students that they were competent to judge these aspects of the teacher. There was disagreement as to whether or not a student was competent to evaluate the grading system or the work load expected of the student because the necessary objectivity may be missing. There was general agreement that students are not competent to judge the overall worth of a faculty member to his department nor to the College nor to judge his ability as a researcher nor his expertise in his specialty.

The other attached questionnaire was sent to Chairmen of departments during the summer of 1970, followed by a further request in the fall of 1970 from those departments which did not respond. Then in January 1971 a request was made of a selection of departments for any further comments based on the second year's experience. Two departments did not respond. We have received either an evaluation from S.A.C. or the department Chairmen from all but one department.

The department chairmen praised the student effort and results in evaluating faculty. Most chairmen thought these results were a direct consequence of the high calibre of students doing the work. When negative criticisms were made, the consensus was that the students involved were not among the best available for the Committee, that the enthusiasm of the students had waned, that polling and questionnaire techniques were either not adequate or did not elicit a sufficiently high response, and that students were being asked to devote too much time to this effort which should be spent on academic work.

It was generally agreed by both students and Chairmen that the evaluations of faculty are worthwhile and give an added input to the evaluation process. In most cases the input merely confirmed evaluations of senior members of the departments. In a few cases some slight new items were learned. In a few cases there were major discrepancies. Most par-

ticipants felt that these first evaluations were only a first approximation to what could be accomplished, that as data gathering becomes more refined and that as polling techniques become better established with larger returns, the value of the S.A.C. contribution will increase. The students were diligent in interpreting the results of the polls. In most cases the close cooperation between department Chairman and S.A.C. provided mutual benefit and there was a feeling that the quality of work had been raised because of this cooperation. It is disturbing, however, to find cases where mutual respect is absent. It is in these few cases that the department Chairmen questioned the value of evaluations. It is in these few cases where there is a major difference in the evaluation of a faculty member by the S.A.C. and the evaluation by the senior members of the department.

The other activities of the S.A.C. varied from department to department. In a majority of departments the Chairman of the S.A.C. participates in departmental meetings or on departmental committees, most usually curriculum study committees, in an advisory role. In some departments this role has full voting rights, in others it is purely advisory. Since some departments rarely have formal meetings, the student voice is probably just as effective in either of the above roles.

A minority of the departments students evaluate and or rank job applicants. There is no consensus that students feel competent in this area. The students who have experienced this process have realized that it is an exceedingly difficult task. Because this difficulty is complicated by the necessity of withholding confidential information from students, departments have not been deeply involved in this activity. About half the departments have a program of some nature. These range from full evaluation and ranking (three departments), to interviews to educate the student, to interviews to educate the applicant, to having students act as hosts for tours of the campus.

Recommendations

- The S.A.C. has the potential to become a permanent committee for each department; however, since there is serious concern about student interest waning as evidenced by the small number of majors participating in the elections of the S.A.C., the percentage of responses to polls and the quality of student willing to serve on S.A.C., we recommend that this experiment be continued for two years.

The functions of the Committee should be:

- Evaluate all probationary members of the department and all members of the department being considered for promotion and or tenure. The evaluation techniques should be at the discretion of the Committee in consultation with the Chairman of the department. The evaluation should represent the thinking of the students the teacher has had in class. The evaluation should concern itself only with teaching as already indicated above. In cases where there is not a unanimous opinion, separate majority and minority reports are to be given. After discussion of the reports with the senior members of the department, the evaluation is forwarded along with the recommendations of the department to the Dean and President. (As a point of information, these reports are considered along

with the report of the department and the faculty member supplied by the individual faculty member. The weight given each of these inputs is at the discretion of the individuals making judgment in the case. In the case of tenure and promotion, this is a committee consisting of the President, the Dean, a member of the department, a member of a related department and a member of a non-related department. The last three are chosen by the E.P.C. The decision of this Committee is forwarded to the Board of Trustees for final action. In other cases, action is taken by the Dean and President.)

- The Chairman of the S.A.C. should participate in an advisory capacity at departmental meetings. Other participation should be at the mutual consent of the department and S.A.C.

- Membership and election procedures. Insofar as possible, the membership should be seven majors of the department chosen by the majors of the department. Because of the size of some departments, the size of the S.A.C. should be increased or decreased.

Oppenheimer is an experiment in improvisatory communication

By Gary Grant

To begin with *Oppenheimer* is, in Brecht's term, "entertainment", because it is informal and fun. One can sit on a rug, take off his coat and tie and shirt (and pants, if he is so inclined) and maybe even take a smoke. However, there are a few difficulties which arise with the performance which must be noted.

Since the acting style in the show is expressly stated to be that of Jerzy Grotowski, I feel justified in approaching my criticism from this point of view. Grotowski's is an improvisatory theater using mime punctuated by grunts and utilizing facial gestures and body contortions to express emotions which he feels often lose their vitality in verbalization. I'm sure that one could imagine the devastating effect of a writhing performer pleading pathetically for help from an audience stunned into a frustrating hesitation to act. I remember *Riot* by the Om Workshop for evoking such a feeling and it seems that it is in this area that the *Oppenheimer* production has its greatest difficulties.

Physical Performance

In the opening moments, the actors successfully overcome the audience's embarrassment at an actor calling for participation. By chants and rhythmic movements, they establish an intense atmosphere where the audience's safe domicile is threatened and where they might react to such provocation. But, something seems to fail as we move into a rather tedious and boring repetition of these same techniques and into an unmoving dialogue. The shouting and syncopated clapping which establishes this opening atmosphere degenerates into a shoving contest which most of the actors do not physically enter.

It seems to me that the theater aims at dramatizing something, but believes that what is presented is of some importance. Unfortunately, in this performance the acting is not forceful enough

The requirement of being a major in the department can be relaxed, especially in departments with no major or few majors. The procedures have generally been satisfactorily worked out by individual departments. They should be student controlled with advisory participation at the organizational level by the department Chairmen. The number of participants in the selection process needs to be increased.

- Timing: Because of the rush necessary to accomplish proper evaluations in the fall, the S.A.C. should be elected in March and should prepare its questionnaire and data gathering procedures before the end of Spring Term. Then the actual data gathering can be completed by October 1 and evaluations completed by October 15 to be of greater use to the department.

- The S.A.C. should keep a permanent file of its questionnaires and procedures. The successes and failures of any techniques should be shared with succeeding S.A.C.'s. This file can be kept in the department's office.

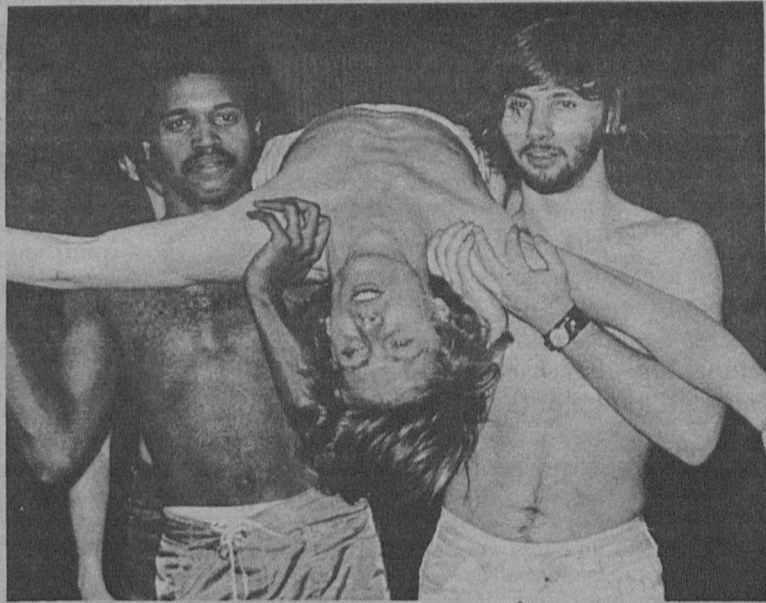
- S.A.C. functions best when there is mutual respect and cooperation between S.A.C. and the department Chairman. There is no way of guaranteeing or

providing them if they are not present. However, in cases where grievances cannot be tolerated, the Dean of the College shall be arbitrator.

- The department Chairman is responsible for checking in the Spring Term with the S.A.C. Chairman to ensure that election procedures have been established. First thing in the fall the department Chairman should meet with the entire S.A.C. to explain tenure and promotion policy, to name the members of the department to be evaluated and the nature of the decision for each one.

- Because this program is still evolving, it would be of benefit to most participants if a meeting of all S.A.C.'s and department Chairmen was held to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the individual programs. Through this information sharing, each department will be able to strengthen its own program. When isolated problems common to all S.A.C.'s are not resolved, then concerted effort can be effected.

Large departments have special problems. These departments should be given professional help to develop valid and useful data analysis systems. Perhaps members of the Sociology Department or other departments could act as consultants to solve these problems.



A scene from *Oppenheimer* which will again play on Saturday night in Lower Carlin. (Fisher Photo)

to convey the importance which the words and emotions intend to present. This is particularly devastating in Grotowski's theater where the audience, which should actively participate, is allowed to slip into indifference to the action.

There are dramatic situations and important questions considered: man's loyalties to his country and friends, the relationships of scientific investigation and government and scientists and society. However, the performers in this production do not give the impression that these questions are important. I have participated in debates over similar issues which were attacked with much more intensity.

Finally, I am sure that the performers benefited greatly from this experience, especially in the exposure to improvisation and their physical relation and reliance on one another. *Oppenheimer* is carried and dropped so often that even his safety is in the hands of his fellow performers. Certainly, the audience benefits from the experience of this very unique form of theater. What must therefore continue, I feel, is an enthusiasm and creative criticism for the works done by the Fenwick Apprentice Troupes who are providing a needed exposure to theater for all of us on this campus.

FOR WINTER WEEKEND

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The Crusader

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ASSISTANT EDITOR --- Ernest C. Raskauskas '73

Features -- J. J. Dolan '74

Sports -- James Clarkin '73

Photography -- James Robert '72

Layout -- William Dougherty '73

Business -- Kenneth Raisch '73

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permanent student power

The governance structure at Holy Cross has been in the experimental stage for the past two years. In these two years the students involved on the various faculty committees have shown themselves to be both diligent and responsible. It is for this reason that one must agree with the governance report of the Inter-House Congress that students should continue to be represented on a permanent basis on both these committees and in the faculty-student assembly. The IHC's proposed mode of selection of committee and assembly members cannot be accepted, however. The members of the Inter-House Congress and the members of the chairman's staff have not in the past and currently do not now display a competence which qualifies them for either committee assignments or the faculty-student assembly. One might even question their competence to be in an assembly.

A modified retention of the present selection measures may offer the best serviceable alternative. The members of committees such as the Educational Policy Committee and the Curriculum Committee should retain their seats in the student-faculty assembly because of the relevant nature of their work. Members of such committees as Lectures and Concerts and Films require a special expertise which is not usually transferable to

general college governance. Perhaps twenty seats should go to committee members and the remaining members of the assembly should be elected at large from the student body. It is hoped that committee appointments will not fall to the political considerations that they have on rare past occasions.

Furthermore, a seat on the Inter-House Congress, so often gained by people of questionable ability, should not mean a vote on the faculty-student assembly. Laying aside all historical evidence for such a statement one can question the merit of *de facto* handing out of three seats in the assembly to freshmen.

As the student advisors near the end of their experimental stage their existence should be made permanent. Furthermore the responsibility and competence exhibited by these committees merit two student votes at all departmental meetings with the exception of special executive meetings. With a permanent structure the best qualified people will perhaps be more interested in seeking committee positions. Also the junior faculty members of each department should have votes at all departmental meetings except those concerning tenure. It could be said as Holy Cross continues to remain at the crossroads of academic crisis, it should turn to the mouths of babes for wisdom.

respectability

Student government at Holy Cross is a farce. It is hampered by structural problems, lack of power to decide anything important, and a lack of a clearly defined role. These problems are not particular to the current administration but are inherent in the Inter-House Congress. Prescinding from the problem of the actual members of the IHC the questions of scope and structure can be studied.

Part of the problem of student representation is not the multiplicity of representatives. There are house councillors, members of the IHC, members of student advisory committees, members of student faculty committees, and members of various ad hoc committees. By and large they either do not have or should not have overlapping functions. It is the failure of the IHC for not having defined its scope as other bodies have done. Its remedy lies not in overlapping representation, for no organization has as its prime concern student life. The IHC should have this as its major business but does not.

In the four semesters of the current governmental structure there has been but one outstanding chairman. Most of his

achievements, however, came during the summer before the IHC met. Perhaps there are too many constraints on the power of the chairman? Another problem is cyclical in nature. The impotence of the IHC does not lure many to aspire for membership, and thus imaginative leadership is lacking; mediocrity results.

The problem of the IHC is respectability. No one will grant it any new powers or functions because of its current poor performance. There are several steps which can be taken to enhance the respectability of the IHC. First, it should stop dealing with trivia; on many matters it simply wastes time. Second, the powers of the chairman should be expanded. Dynamism and charisma are more likely to occur in the person of the chairman rather than in the whole IHC. Third, with the assistance of the dean of students, the dean of men, and the Student Personnel Policies Committee the IHC should clearly define its current scope before it can talk about expanding into areas which are its rightful concern. The IHC must prove its respectability before it can make any serious claim to be a student government.

"Patriotism is the last refuge

of a scoundrel."

-- Samuel Johnson

Letters

the refs

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night I was part of a volatile throng of 3,200 fans who paid their money to see a basketball game and instead was treated to quite a spectacle. The spectacle was formed in the whistle-blowing antics of two decidedly inferior basketball refs who sandwiched their act in between stages of what had the potential of being a fine basketball game. I have always been of the opinion that referees should control a game -- not dominate it. Saturday night the two characters in the stripes not only dominated the game, they reduced it to a mockery with their fine display of incompetence.

This is not the cry of a sore loser; it is the cry of a sportsman. Admittedly, the referees did not decide the outcome of the game

and this is only fortunate. After all, why should the NIT hopes of two fine basketball teams be subject to the whims of two no-so-fine referees? It becomes rather ridiculous and unfortunate when a whole team rises off the bench to protest a call which even hometown fans will readily admit was bordering on the atrocious. When ten men are playing under the handicap of two others, the game ceases to be basketball. Surely it is not too much to ask for two neutral, competent men to control as important a basketball game as the Providence - H.C. game was. I thought the futility of the evening was nicely summed up by co-captain Jack Adams' despairing bounce pass upon leaving the game.

Mike Guilfoile, '74

counterpoint

By Bob Bliss

Within the next few weeks, hundreds of thousands of Americans will be presented with a document entitled "Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the U.S. and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam." There is much explanation behind the treaty: how it was formulated, by whom, and what are its implications?

The treaty was negotiated last fall by members of the National Student Association and representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. The NSA people had been mandated by their parent body to go to Vietnam and find out what was happening. They came back with the treaty.

Before the treaty is presented, one crucial point must be emphasized; the treaty has much in common with the Eight-Point PRG Paris proposal made by the head PRG negotiator, Madame Binh, on September 17, 1970. This proposal was termed by U.S. officials "old wine in new bottles." Therefore, it must be realized that support for the treaty means very directly support for the position of the PRG. I will summarize the main elements of the PRG proposal before running down the peace treaty itself.

Set a date for withdrawal (Preferably June 30, 1971). At that point meaningful discussion of the release of POW's can begin.

After U.S. withdrawal, free elections to be held amongst all South Vietnamese except Thieu, Ky, and Khiem.

In the interim between withdrawal and elections, a provisional coalition government to be established between persons of the PRG, members of the present Saigon government, and all others who stand for peace, independence, neutrality, and democracy.

Peace Treaty Provisions

The NSA-PRG Treaty reads as follows:

BE IT KNOWN THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND THE

VIETNAMESE PEOPLE ARE NOT ENEMIES. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth, and its honor.

WE HEREBY AGREE TO END THE WAR ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a human society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism, and discrimination based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic groupings which from the present basis of the policies, present and past, of the United States.

The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and to publicly set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly states date for total withdrawal they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing N. Vietnam.

The Vietnamese pledge there will be an immediate ceasefire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

The Vietnamese will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing forces.

The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional government to

(Continued on page-five)

counterpoint

National Student Association Viet Treaty

(Continued from Page Four)

organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in South Vietnam in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

● The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who collaborated with the U.S. or with U.S. supported regimes.

● The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

● Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions

in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States. BY RATIFYING THE AGREEMENT, WE PLEDGE TO TAKE WHATEVER ACTIONS ARE APPROPRIATE TO IMPLEMENT THE TERMS OF THIS JOINT TREATY AND TO INSURE ITS ACCEPTANCE BY GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

From a brief reading of this treaty, the similarities between it and the crucial points of the PRD proposals are clear. What is also very clear is the amount of political fraud backing Nixon's concern over POW's. The whole issue of POW release is tied completely to setting a date for withdrawal and ending the war, a precedent which has been customarily followed in the past.

When was the last time that a country losing a war had the pretentiousness to demand release of its POW's before the cessation of hostilities? Yet Nixon and his advisors have conducted an intense campaign waged around building sympathy for U.S. POW's as a lever for an increased bombing of North Vietnam and Laos. In view of the recent escalation, it is quite possible that his strategy is only beginning to unfold. The depravity of his policy can be seen, in the hypocrisy evinced in the POW raid. According to International Law, if a POW camp is raided, all its occupants can be considered combatants, and dealt with in any manner seen fit by their captors. Thus, if the U.S. POW's had been in the empty camp, they could all have easily been killed, with the full sanction of law.

What makes this treaty not just

an ordinary piece of paper are the preamble and closing paragraphs. The preamble makes it clear that the war is not an isolated instance of American transgression, but that in fact it follows logically from the patterns of racism, sexism, and imperialism which the U.S. practices not only on peoples all over the world, but in the heart of America too. Implicit in the treaty is the realization that genocide cannot be committed unless there's a lot of racism present blinding the killers; implicit is the realization that 400,000 prostitutes don't materialize out of nowhere unless there's a whole lot of de-humanizing sexism; implicit also is the realization that imperialism is what got us there and is what is keeping us in Indochina.

But these realizations don't stop in Southeast Asia. The rulers of America perfected their racial, sexual, and class exploitation right here in our own collective backyard. The treaty says very plainly that to stop these exploitative traps will take work amongst ourselves and our institutions. The beauty of the treaty is that it recognizes that the source of our problems is our inability to control our own lives, and that we must struggle not only against that which oppresses us but against that which makes us oppressors.

Treaty to Isolate Nixon

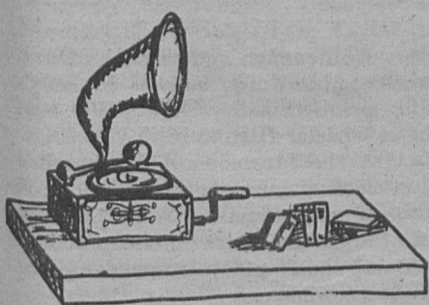
Politically, the treaty can serve to further isolate the Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell clique by showing that masses of people are ready to accept the conditions required for

peace, whether or not the U.S. government is ready. A much stronger parallel isolation already exists in South Vietnam where workers, students, intellectuals, Catholic clergy, disabled veterans, and a host of womens' groups are forming the stiffest internal resistance to the war yet experienced within Saigon.

The last paragraph of the treaty is a call for praxis. Support for the treaty without some kind of accompanying work effort is meaningless. Again, the notion of self-determination is key. We must work not only to free the Vietnamese from the horrors of endless war, but to make sure that we ourselves are in no way a part of it. Institutional ties should be examined closely as they relate to the war effort.

The treaty is no panacea, or as some have more humorously suggested, a new magic wand. What it does possess is a tremendous potential to make people realize their own relationship to things such as the war. Concretely, it provides the anti-war movement with something more positive to move on than another invasion, while at the same time raising the consciousness of those active in the movement.

The Vietnamese have struggled for hundreds of years against all kinds of invaders. They have learned to struggle on all fronts and to struggle incessantly. They are giving us the chance to do the same.



MUSIC

IN

REVIEW

Tumbleweed Connection by Elton John (Uni)

Tumbleweed Connection by Elton John is a trendy, imitative collection of borrowed musical styles that surprisingly rises successfully above its influences resulting in an album of considerable depth and variety. Elton and lyricist Bernie Taupin have fused their melodies and lyrics into a solid statement of emotion.

The album's influences seem to focus on The Band's second album. The sepiatone package and the faded tints of the band members along with the basic themes of Taupin's lyrics reflect the reverence for country life, old age, and America's past that Robbie Robertson showed in his work.

Elton John's first album suffered from overproduction, a common fault among solo artists on their first album, (I have James Taylor, Neil Young, and Steve Stills in mind.) The songs on it were fine, especially "Border Song" and "No Shoestrings on Louise," but the mammoth orchestration, although meticulously arranged, served only to bury John's voice and piano, his real talents.

Bernie Taupin's lyrics on the first album had an obtuse nature that along with the orchestra prevented it from acquiring a musical character. The virtual elimination of the orchestra and the concrete direction of Taupin's words this time around, provides a continuity between the different songs.

"Amoreena" is most representative of Elton's new style. The band starts it off strongly but drops out to let Elton come in beautifully to spit and groan his way through Bernie's ode to unrequited horniness. "Come Down in Time" proves the versatility of Elton's music. It's a haunting love ballad whose last lines tell of unrequited love. Elton handles the diverse subject matter of these two songs and their different singing styles with a great deal of inventive phrasing.

"Burn Down the Mission" and "My Father's Gun" close each side and are clearly Elton and Bernie at their finest, both are inflammatory songs of anger. The whole band comes together on these two cuts and pushes across the music and lyrics with an inescapable, powerful aura of doom and desperation.

Tumbleweed Connection does have its minor flaws and annoyances. "Talking Old Soldiers" is a worthless piece of corny nostalgia, and Elton's version of his own "Country Comfort" doesn't come close to cutting Rod Stewart's masterful reading. The most important flaw is that Bernie and Elton haven't fully reached a complete agreement and harmony between music and lyrics. Of course this will improve with experience, but now it seems that every song has too many lyrics for Elton to effectively put across.

Elton John now is in the company of an ever-increasing genre of rock musicians, such as James Taylor and Van Morrison, whose music is not really musically important but is still worthwhile and enjoyable simply because it sounds so good.

Jay Quinn

All Things Must Pass
By George Harrison on Apple

I find **All Things Must Pass** a difficult album to talk about. In one direction, I find my respect for Harrison somewhat tried by the album's leaning towards the **Superstar-ish** brand of Heavenly Corn. But in the other direction, my respect for him as an individual is greatly increased by much of the album's lyrical content and the deep, inner peace reflected in the music. This is an unfortunate tension, but a combination of absurdity and seriousness is necessary and nice in efforts like this that explore the human condition.

George Harrison's album is another personal statement, among the last of the many that characterized the music of the second half of last year. Interestingly it is the only one of the four Beatles' solo albums that fits in with the general trend of other artists' and other groups' albums of this nature. Though vastly different from **After the Goldrush** in its almost self-conscious religious character -- it is the same sort of self-examination, (**All Things Must Pass** is a more finished group of ideas, though, and seems a little static compared to the unresolved tone of Neil Young's work), that resulted in a baring of the artist's self to the world. I found it difficult not to regard George Harrison as a hitherto hidden close friend after listening to his best on this album,

songs such as "All Things Must Pass", "If Not For You", "Run of the Mill", "Behind That Locked Door", and "Beware of Darkness", that penetrate deeply into a humanity-wide notion of the Self.

The album does suffer from many weak points, however. Phil Spector's production techniques do somehow reflect a portion of Harrison's thought, but annoyingly, also serve to aggravate the pain of the already all-too-tender corn (for want of a better word). The simplicity and quietness of Harrison's style on this album is often disturbed by the blaring, undistinguishable horn-string-chorus arrangements, which are little different from his work on **Let It Be**, and from his then revolutionary style of fifteen years ago.

Also, there are only two really worthwhile sides out of the six: sides two and three. Sides one and four are characterized by such classics of triteness as "My Sweet Lord" and "I Dig Love". Sides five and six, the "Apple Jam" record, are nice to listen to, and do musically embody part of Harrison's ideas, but are boring, almost as boring as Paul McCartney's instrumentals (on his namesake album), and display no exceptional skill or musical creativity. These sides are somehow vapid and uninteresting, and stand out only as background music.

Jerry Levesque

mini news

Beginning next October 19, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be merged into a single two-hour examination.

The decision, announced last week by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and the College Entrance Examination Board, was hailed as "a major step toward simplification and improvement of the nation's high school testing structure," by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Since both tests are multiple choice, objective exams which measure the same aptitudes, and

Dr. Shay evaluates
corridor QPI's

Dr. John E. Shay, Vice President of the College and Dean of Student Affairs has completed a study to relate campus life style to academic achievement. He called for this investigation in order to answer critics who have asserted that the quality of campus and specifically dormitory life style has had an adverse effect on the scholastic pursuits of students.

Dr. Shay compared the fall 1970 semester average QPI of all the members of each corridor with the previous average cumulative QPI of all the members of each corridor with the previous average cumulative QPI of all the members of each corridor.

He reasoned that if the quality of campus life has, in fact, deteriorated, that perhaps this would be indicated in a lower fall 1970 QPI. His study found just the opposite.

QPI's Higher

Of upperclass dormitories, three corridors went below the cumulative QPI, five remained the same (or changed insignificantly) and eighteen were higher. Dr. Shay quoted Fr. Joseph B. Pomeroy

of the computer center as saying that any QPI deviation of one tenth (0.1) is considered highly significant.

Twenty three upper class corridors have more members with QPIs of 3.0 or above than members with QPIs less than 2.5. The reverse situation was true in the cases of two corridors.

"I can't say that because study conditions are good that the QPIs generally are up. Other factors such as the initiation of the four course curriculum and the pass-fail policy must also be considered."

Dr. Shay continued "If academic environment in residence halls has deteriorated, it is not reflected in the grades of the first semester. If people believe that the academic life is deteriorating, they should provide data to support it."

Dr. Shay added that he has spoken with a great number of Holy Cross students on the question of life-style and whether or not dorm life has deteriorated, and he has yet to have a significant number of students indicate dissatisfaction with either.

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Husbands-Middle age portrayed through cinema verite method

Husbands
Written, directed, & produced by John Cassavettes
Harry.....Ben Gazzara
Archie.....Peter Falk
Gus.....John Cassavettes

Any filmmaker who works within the genre of cinema verite risks everything; the resultant film will either be very good, or very bad, but rarely anything in between. In his latest effort, **Husbands**, John Cassavettes has laid everything on the line, using emotion rather than plot as his premise, and relying heavily on actors' improvisations, but his gamble has paid off, with the jackpot being one of the finest films of the year.

Husbands is a stark, hardhitting, and realistic film, but it can never be accused (as so many movies, these days) of using brutal or sordid details merely for their shock value. Every device of realism which Cassavettes used is an effort to blend the lives of his audience into what is taking place on the screen.

As I said, there is no plot to **Husbands**, just a premise. Archie (Peter Falk), Harry (Ben Gazzara), and Gus (John Cassavettes) are three reluctantly middle-aging men who go off on a binge after the unexpected death of a friend. For two days they stay away from home, drinking, horsing around, trying to forget. But the carousing only reinforces their sense of loss and their feelings of entrapment. In a final act of wild rebellion,

they fly off to London, do some gambling, pick up some girls, and discover that, instead of escaping, they have only come up against another boundary.

Harry stays on, too obstinate and too desperate to admit defeat. Archie and Gus return to the States, back to their families, their jobs, their listless lives. When the cab from the airport drops them off, they stand in their neighboring driveways, sharing a moment of mute terror. Finally one finds words: "What's he going to do without us?" They stare silently at each other for a moment more. Then silently, they turn away and go home.

Male Menopause

At first **Husbands** appears merely to lend undue attention to the problem of hitting middle age, but Cassavettes is after something which is much more elemental and universal. What we see in Archie, Harry, and Gus is not an advanced case of intellectual menopause, but the realization (of which we are all uncomfortably aware) of the implications of our own mortality, and consequently, of the consummately human desire to feel needed.

Husbands is essentially different from most of the socially conscious flicks which are being ground out these days because it does not focus on human desires of the characters themselves, and they are strong enough to possess some control over their respective

fates.

Some would say that **Husbands** is a selfish film because it doesn't deal in causes, but I think it is sincere in its attitude that people are more important than causes.

Cast Excellent

Such a different, improvisational type of film demands a more than average cast if the result is to be anything more than a black-and-white hodgepodge, and Cassavettes was lucky enough to find perfectly matched colleagues in the persons of Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk. The threesome works so well together that we scarcely notice the relative lack of plot; the sincerity of their relationships give the entire movie an air of impeccable authority.

What seems at first to be yukking it up for the camera turns out ultimately to be a carefully calculated progression of emotions and realizations. At least one, if not all, deserves to be up for an Oscar, which tells you something about the Oscar.

In an era of pseudo-romanticism, and issue-conscious exploitation of the youth market, **Husbands** stands out as a sincere, human film. You'd better get a look at one while they're still around.

Bruce J. Hector

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Cubs nip Becker as offense gells

Improved offensive team play combined with fine rebounding by Rod Deleaver and Jim Maley were the key factors as the steadily improving Holy Cross freshman basketball team played two fine games last week, defeating a good Becker team 102-100 after losing to the Providence frosh 88-80.

On Saturday night, the Crusader Cubs were unable to overcome a 12 point half-time deficit, but still played good second half basketball.

Mal Moulton's 26 points, plus the 33 rebounds pulled down by Maley and Deleaver simply weren't enough against the Friars, who had four men in double-

figures, paced by Baker's 30 points.

In the Becker game, it was Holy Cross who protected a halftime lead of five points with some red-hot team shooting and rugged board work by Deleaver and Maley.

The well-balanced Crusader scoring attack was also a key factor in the victory. Moulton again led the scoring parade with 24 points, most of them on pretty driving lay-ups. He was closely followed by Deleaver with 22 points, Maley with 19, Dave Mapp with 16, and Schone Malliet with 15.

Intramurals

By Nick Simeone

Wheeler I AA paced by a balanced scoring attack, crushed the Faculty AA team, 78-37. Of the seven Wheeler players who got into the game, six hit double figures.

Bob Cooney and Chris Harrington each had 14 points, while the tough Wheeler defense allowed the Faculty only 17 second half points.

Hanselman II AA fell to the Off-Campus AA team, 66-56, as George Hill and Kevin Lambert scored 14 and 13, respectively.

The A league saw Mulledy III West A edge Wheeler IA, 60-54, while Wheeler IIIA caught Hanselman IIIA in a high scoring contest, 78-70. In the Mulledy IIIA West victory, Mark Russo hit 19 and Tom Donohue 17 points for the winners. Tom Reardon took scoring honors, however, with 24 points for Wheeler I.

B Action Heavy

In the B Division, five contests were played. Hanselman I-IVB saw only four men score, but that was enough to give them a 36-30 win over Hanselman IIB. Unbeaten Healy I-IVB's Vince Burke scored 14 points to pace a 34-25 victory over Wheeler IIB.

Ken Knowlton's 18 points and some strong team rebounding helped Wheeler VB to a 50-28 romp of Healy IIB. A strong second half aided Mulledy II West B in a narrow 45-42 win over the Worcester Senior B team. Tony

Konieczny and Frank Dunn combined for half of Mulledy's points. Finally, Clark I-IVB beat Wheeler IIIB 43-26.

The Freshmen A League had four games, with Champion A beating Alumni IIA 49-23. Tom Rock and Mark Sheridan scored 17 and 15 points, respectively, for the winners.

Tom Hagerty paced the Alumni IA squad with 31 markers, as they beat the Worcester Frosh A team 69-56. Carlin IA squeaked by Alumni IIIA 42-39. Chris Kordis scored 15 and Cipolla chipped in 13 points for Carlin.

In another close contest, Carlin IIIA edged Beaven IIA 53-49. Ed Nagy paced the Carlin attack with 18 points, while Pete Voss matched Nagy with 18 in a losing effort.

Rounding out the intramural activity for the week, the frosh B League also had four games.

Strong defense and balanced scoring was the key as Alumni IIB crushed Champion B 68-13. Jim Nally scored 25 second half points for the Worcester Frosh B team in their 53-32 win over Beaven IIB. Alumni IIB outscored Carlin IB 41-23, behind Mike Guilfoile's 17 points.

Wrapping up the intramural activity, Carlin IIIB won over Beaven IIB 61-39 as everyone on the Carlin squad cracked the scoring column.

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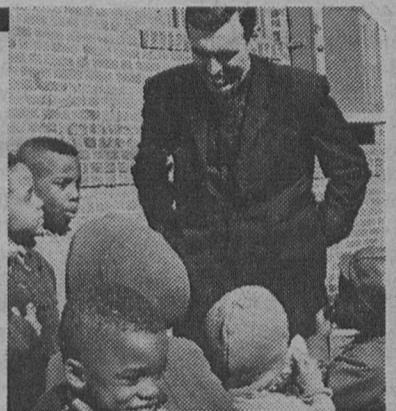
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RAMBLINGS

By Drew Bosso

With the resignation of Bill Whitton, the new head coach of the Holy Cross football team will be the fifth since 1964 (Dr. Eddie Anderson '64, Mel Massucco '65-66, Tom Boisture '67-68 and ? in '71 ... **During that period, the Crusaders have compiled an overall record of 21-38-4, including a 32-26 win over Boston College in 1966, the only victory over the Eagles since 1963 ...** The last National Leaguer to win the coveted Triple Crown was Joe "Ducky" Medwick in 1937 ... Rogers Hornsby and Ted Williams were the only two-time Triple Crown winners. Hornsby won in 1922 and 1924; Williams in 1942 and 1947 ... Youngest coach ever to win an NCAA basketball championship was Branch McCracken of Indiana U. in 1940. He was 31 years old ... **Dennis Dummit, UCLA quarterback, turned down a Rhodes scholarship to play pro football. Imagine the feeling when he could not find his name among the list of draftees (He wasn't drafted) ...** The only man besides Rod Laver to win the Grand Slam of tennis is Don Budge ... **The college football stadium with the largest seating capacity is the University of Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Michigan with room for 101,000, or about four times the size of Fitton Field ...** You have to go back a long way to find the last non-back winner of the Heisman Trophy. It was Leon Hart of Notre Dame, an end, back in 1949 ... **Remember the year 1967 and the name Harry Howell. He'll probably be the last defenseman since Bobby Orr to win hockey's Norris Trophy (Best Defenseman) until, oh, let's say about 1990...**

The leading hitter on the 1970 World Champion Baltimore Orioles was not Boog Powell, the American League Most Valuable Player, Don Buford, or either of the Robinson boys. Merv Rettenmund's .322 led the club ... **And speaking of club batting leaders, we find the names of some relatively "lesser lights" among them. Ron Fairley (Montreal), Art Shamsky (N.Y. Mets), Tony Taylor (Philadelphia), Bobby Bonds (San Francisco), Tommy Harper (Milwaukee) and Thurman Munson (N.Y. Yankees) all led their teams in batting average during 1970 ...** What do the following schools have in common: Manhattan, Duquesne, Bucknell, Catholic U., Georgetown, Boston College, Santa Clara, Clemson and Holy Cross? Believe it or not, they've all played in Miami's Orange Bowl ... **Holy Cross' January 23rd loss to Assumption was the second in the series against 16 triumphs. The other occurred in 1957, 69-68 ...** Age-old George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, still holds the N.F.L. record for the longest run with a recovered fumble. On November 4, 1923, he rambled 98 yards for a touchdown against the Oorang Indians at Marion, Ohio ... **And finally, to clarify a misconception about the chocolate-covered peanut and caramel crunchy, candy bar, Baby Ruth. Contrary to popular belief, it was not named after Babe Ruth of home run fame, but after President Grover Cleveland's daughter, Ruth, the real "Baby Ruth."**

Costello breaks Crusader zone
Providence remains NE best

(Continued from Page Eight)

Hot Shooting 1st Half

One thing that was very evident from the halftime statistics was the accurate shooting on both sides. HC hit on 16 of 32 attempts from the floor for an even 50 percent. Providence countered with an equally impressive 46 percent.

Individual standouts were Kissane with 16 points (7-10 from the field) and Lewis who connected on four of five field goal attempts and tallied 12 points for half a nights work.

If the shooting in the first half was accurate, the term to describe the second half exhibition was explosive.

Gene Doyle hit two buckets to start the final stanza to get the Crusaders off and winging with a 40-36 margin. The Friars, taking their cue from the Purple's first half performance, quickly erased the deficit.

In wiping out the HC lead, PC suddenly caught fire. Providence scored twelve straight times down the court. HC was almost as hot at the other end of the court as the lead changed hands four times during this scoring spree, but when the dust settled the Friars led 60-55.

Costello a Vital Factor

Two important things occurred during this stretch according to the coach, "Ray Johnson's fouling out (16:38) forced them to go with Fran Costello who is much more mobile and a better shooter than Johnson."

Costello is value to the Friars could be seen in his eight second half points. Also his many back-door baskets, was the main factor in breaking open what had been a very tight HC zone.

The other key factor Donohue cited also took place during Providence hot spell. The referee's whistle singled out Jack Adams for three violations within 30 seconds. The rapid whistle of the official

disqualified Adams from the game with 15:37 to go.

Trailing by five with less than eight minutes to go, the Crusaders called on their first half comeback abilities. Buddy Venne canned a jumper from the corner to cut the lead to 64-62.

Providence then proceeded to shred the Purple defense for three hoops to open up the biggest lead of the game at 70-63.

HC Rally Falls Short

Holy Cross made one last push at the Friars. Two successive three point plays by Doyle and Kissane cut the margin to one.

DiGregorio took control of the game at this juncture and tallied the next five points. From this point on, there was never any question as to the outcome.

Harrier trio impress
in defeat to Huskies

By Rick Dyer

Impressive individual victories by Dick Fahey, Rick Comeau and Gary Peyton weren't enough for the Holy Cross track team last Tuesday night as the Crusaders dropped a 70-34 decision to the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The setback left the winless Purple trackmen with a 0-5 record for the season. UConn, the Yankee Conference champion and a strong favorite in the New England Meet, it will host tomorrow is now 7-0.

Fahey went the iron-man route last Tuesday, winning the mile and then coming back an hour later to finish second in the two mile. The rugged senior was timed in 4:16 for the mile, and completed his double with a 9:36.9 in the longer run.

The most exciting race of the night came in the 600-yard run

Georgetown, Catholic fall
to rebounding Purple five

By Chris McCarthy

NIT hopes at Holy Cross, barely alive after the crushing loss to Providence, flickered twice this week as the Crusaders rebounded with twin wins over Catholic University, 82-71, and Georgetown, 109-72.

On Monday night against C.U., the Crusaders combined a strong performance from the big sophs, Gene Doyle (20 points and seven rebounds) and Jim Schnurr (16 points and 14 rebounds), with an aggressive zone defense to completely dominate the contest from start to finish.

In the first half, the Purple came out hustling and almost completely held Catholic to forced, outside shots. Most of C.U.'s scoring was done by frosh star, Bob Adrien, who was the focus of the Cardinals' attack. Despite his efforts, C.U. finished the first half shooting a dismal eight for 33 from the floor.

On offense, HC used the big men cutting through the middle to get the open shot. Bob Kissane started off strong and played well at both ends of the court, until getting into early foul trouble while guarding Catholic's center, Joe Good.

Trio Picks Up Slack

After Kissane left the game, Doyle, Schnurr and junior Stan Grayson picked up the scoring slack to give the Crusaders a 38-21 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Cardinals' Vince LeBuffe found the range to score 19 points, but his efforts were too little, too late. The Purple continued to move the ball freely, often finding Doyle open in the middle.

The 6-8 sophomore played one of his better games since he has been at Holy Cross. Coach Jack Donahue has been using him more often, citing Gene's improvement as the reason.

After Doyle, Schnurr and Grayson had built up the lead, Coach Donahue cleared the bench and the Crusaders left with an 11-point victory.

Two nights later, the Purple five blew Georgetown out of the Worcester Auditorium. The Crusaders used their superior height to rebound the visitors from Washington, 75-45.

The Hoyas came out in a full-court zone press, which HC quickly broke open with crisp passing and sharp ballhandling. The opponents' zone defense proved ineffective as a hot-handed Jack Adams shot over it and scored all of his 15 points in the first half.

Aggressive defense by the

Crusaders kept the visitors outside as the Hoyas' only scores came on outside shots by juniors Mike Laughna and Artie White.

The Hoyas' tried to run with the Purple, but a lack of rebounds limited their attack considerably. Compounding their problems, the visitors could only shoot a poor 27 percent from the field as HC outshot and outplayed them en route to a 50-30 halftime lead.

The second half opened with sharp-shooting by Kissane and Grayson. Grayson has been known mainly as a defensive specialist, but against Georgetown, he demonstrated his considerable offensive skills.

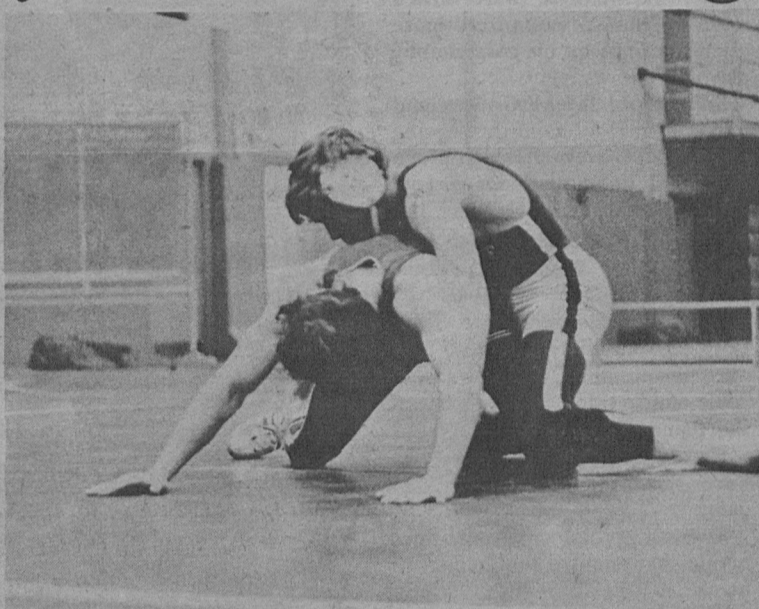
Grayson Hits Season High

Grayson scored 35 points and pulled down 22 rebounds, both team single game highs for the season. It was his strongest performance as a varsity player.

"It felt like old times, when I was a freshman," said Grayson, who averaged 21 points per game as a frosh star.

While the Crusaders pulled further ahead, Georgetown could do nothing as White was unable to find the range.

Grapplers sweep,
fatten season log



HC grappler Mike Burke in action against Brandeis during Tuesday night's tri-meet at the Fieldhouse. Burke split two bouts as the Crusaders topped Brandeis, 30-17, and Emerson, 26-19.

By Chip Pecora

The Holy Cross varsity wrestling team boosted its season's record to 3-5 with a sweep of its home tri-meet Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse.

HC hosted Brandeis in the first contest, winning 30-17 as each team forfeited twice.

Ron Porzio started the scoring by winning a decision, followed by John Matthew's draw, then Frank Rollo and George Olsen added consecutive pins.

In the nightcap, the Crusaders topped Emerson, 26-19. Mike Burke won a decision for the HC grapplers. Porzio won his second match of the night, the result of a contested call. He was declared the winner after his opponent was ejected from the match.

Rounding out the scoring for HC was a decision by Ron Webber and then three straight forfeits. Prior to the home match, the grapplers were nipped by Boston State, 23-21, as the Purple forfeited 10 points.

The victors were Tony Hill, Matthews, Olsen and captain Bill Adams in the heavyweight division.

Tech Match a Disaster

The team's match against Worcester Tech wasn't quite as close.

The Saturday afternoon outing turned into a nightmare. The Cross lost 40-7 and could manage only one win, the sole victor being Olsen.

Holy Cross winds up the season with its finale coming against Hartford. Emerson has already beaten Hartford, so the Crusaders have a good chance to end their season at 4-5, not bad for a young, inexperienced team that keeps improving with every contest.

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CRUSADER SPORTS

Three hockey victories boost ice mark to 12-5

By P. J. Crowley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross hockey team upped its season's record to 12-5 last week with victories over Trinity, Connecticut and Babson.

The three wins have launched the Crusaders into the thick of the E.C.A.C. Division II mudpuddle as far as a post-season appearance is concerned.

Wins Solid, Not Spectacular

The three wins were solid performances, though none was really difficult and none very spectacular. The game with Babson was the best showing defensively for the Purple, as the young blue-liners turned in a solid performance.

Holy Cross outshot Babson 60-26 in gaining a 6-2 win, indicating that the offense did not full utilize the wide margin in territorial play they enjoyed.

Babson netminder, Charlie Johnson, made 54 saves, though the Purple made him look good at times with great opportunities that proved fruitless.

The same can be said for Trinity goalie, Carl Norris, who turned aside 40 shots, victimized more often than not by his own shabby play.

Sophomore Jay McGovern and senior Chip Hoar were the scoring leaders, McGovern picking up two goals and linemate Hoar a goal and two assists.

Four Third Period Goals

Leading 2-1 after two periods, on the strength of goals by McGovern and sophomore Steve Daly, the Crusaders reeled off four third period tallies, two powerplay goals and a third, Hoar's goal, a shorthanded effort.

Rick Callahan and Dave Dion were the other scorers in the game.

It was another strong third period that enabled the icemen to break a 1-1 tie in the Trinity contest at the West Hartford Arena, winning 6-2.

Warm surroundings contributed to slow ice that really equalized the defensive-minded Trinity squad.

This time the game was broken open by five consecutive third period tallies, interspersed only by Trinity's final goal two seconds before the game ended. Three of the final five goals were scored with a man advantage.

Hoar, Daly, Mike Lavigne, Bill Murphy, Callahan, and soph defenseman, Pat Thornton were the Holy Cross scorers.

Thornton's goal, the eventual game winner, was a slapshot from 30-feet to the right of Norris that caught the goalie by surprise.

Late Tallies Beat U Conn

Two goals in the final 2:21 of the third period, one an open net goal by Daly, lifted the Crusaders over UConn, 5-3.

Hoar got the game winner at 17:39 of the final session, banging home a rebound from a Mike Lavigne shot.

Daly iced the game with 30 seconds remaining, hitting the open net as the Huskies had lifted goalie John Santucci in favor of a sixth skater.

Daly had two goals on the night, Lavigne and Rich Pelletier, the team's leading scorer with 31 points in 17 games, also scoring in addition to Hoar's game winner.

Junior goalie Pat Norton subbed

extremely well for the ailing Fred McCready, who came down with the flu. Norton gave up two goals in two games, lowering his goals against average for his six appearances to 1.17.

In any event, Holy Cross is a newcomer in Division II, making its first serious bid for a postseason position.

Though doubtful, a successful bid for the berth could prove a shot in the arm to the young Crusader program as well as the "less important" Division II that is

losing its best team, Bowdoin, to Division I next year.

There is a great deal of stratification in the Division II standings this year. Outstanding teams, such as Bowdoin, Massachusetts and Vermont are miles in front of Boston State and Merrimack, the latter two beings division powers with losing records.

The coming week should prove important to the future of HC hockey. The Massachusetts game will clarify the situation.

HC tourney drive halted by Friars



Bob Kissane goes high above the rim to drop in easy lay-up during first half action against the Providence Friars. PC won the Saturday night televised tilt, 81-75. Kissane was awesome for the Crusaders, collecting 24 points and 17 caroms. (Dowling Photo)

By John Bannon

Crusader fans must have felt like they were watching an instant replay. Holy Cross played well, was in the contest till the end, but came up on the short end of the scoreboard once again. The disheartening final tally was 81-75 with Providence on top.

The Friars started fast and opened up a 12-7 lead, thanks to the hot shooting of Don Lewis who accounted for half of the PC points during this stretch.

As they did many times in this hotly contested game, (the lead changed hands nine times) the Crusaders came fighting back led by the offensive exploits of co-captain Bob Kissane.

Taking matters into his own hands, the 6-9 pivotman scored the next five points on a foul-line jumper, a free throw, and a sneak away setup by a Stan Grayson steal. Kissane's scoring flurry was accomplished in the short span of 39 seconds and knotted the score at 12 all.

Lewis led another Friar charge as he scored two more buckets to

push Providence into a 20-15 lead at the 10:00 mark of the first half. The 5-11 guard had accounted for 10 of the Friar's first 20 points.

HC Switches to Zone

Coach Donohue decided to make a move to correct the obvious Stacom on Lewis mismatch as he switched from a man-to-man defense to a 2-3 zone. The combination of torrid shooting and the zone defense pulled the locals even at 22-22.

The tie was short-lived however as Providence forged their third five point lead of the half at 29-24. Ernie DiGregorio did most of the damage on short range jumpers.

The Crusaders weren't through for the half yet as they staged yet another comeback. This time they took over the lead at 30-29 on a hoop by Kissane. For the Purple, it was their first lead since the opening moments of the game.

The two teams traded baskets the rest of the half and the Crusaders left the court with 36-35 advantage at intermission.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Purple Pennings

By Jim Clarkin
Sports Editor

The basketball preference survey, undertaken by the Student Committee on Athletics, is a pointed and enlightening study of student opinion. In addition, a petition which requested that Holy Cross play its home games in the fieldhouse drew over 1,500 signatures, a rare feat on Mount St. James.

A disturbing 60 percent of the questionnaire respondents stated that they were unable to obtain tickets for all the games they wanted to see. If the season ticket holders are taken into account, the percentage of frustrated ticket seekers swells.

Fully 95 percent of HC students are dissatisfied with the present seating arrangements at the Auditorium — and with good reason. Referring to the balcony, where students are relegated unless they sit in the out-of-the-way stage area, one Crusader said, "I got tickets, yes, but seats, no. I don't call seeing half of the court having seats for a game."

The Holy Cross fieldhouse is the choice of 92 percent of those answering as the place to play varsity games. The remaining 8 percent want to stick it out in the Worcester Auditorium. The 1,500 persons who signed the petition were inked in three days. The petition also opted for a greater availability of floor seats for students if the fieldhouse proposal is not feasible.

Over 400 students noted they would purchase season passes if they could obtain floor seats. This is easier said than done, though this number is twice the present total of season ticket holders.

Two-thirds of the students who replied felt that the distance of more than two miles from the campus to the Auditorium deterred them from attending games. With all the cars on campus, that's quite an impressive number. Anyhow, it's a long walk for a lousy seat.

The present schedule brought groans from 86 percent of the repliers. Equally, students thought that small college teams, Springfield, Stonehill, and St. Michael's should be dropped. Twenty percent felt that Assumption should remain on the schedule.

The playing of games when school was not in session was deplored by 97 percent of those replying.

Surprisingly, four out of five students would be willing to pay an athletic tax. Those who commented agreed that twenty dollars should be the limit. Although the tax carried the day handsomely, the figure of 80 percent is misleading. The students who exhibited no interest in the survey, numbering over a thousand, could hardly be expected to affirm an athletic tax. Many who voted in the negative concerning the tax were vehement in their opposition.

A resounding 86 percent felt "that the problems that have plagued the Holy Cross football and basketball programs may be related to inefficiency within the Athletic Administration." Many complaints indicted the A.A. for failures in the minor sports.

The idea to convert the fieldhouse into a home court for the Crusaders is not a new one. Yet no one has bothered to find out if the project is feasible, and if he has, the findings have not been made known.

Hopefully, a contract with the Worcester Auditorium for playing dates next year will not be signed until the fieldhouse proposal has been given serious consideration.

There are two immediate obstacles to the plan. The first is a mysterious contract with the Navy which supposedly states that no profit can be made from athletic events. The second question mark is the floor. Can it hold 4,000 people, concentrated in one or two small areas? If these hurdles are cleared, the problem of financing is left.

The renovating cost should not exceed \$75,000. A partial estimate given this week has quoted a much smaller figure. The fieldhouse would pay for itself in three years, at the most (if previous cost calculations are accurate). Playing in the fieldhouse would eliminate the cost of renting the Auditorium, which is at least \$1,000 according to one reliable source. A savings of between \$20,000-\$25,000 would result. Holy Cross would then also receive the entire profit from gate receipts and concessions. Student jobs could also be created.

Only one of the courts in the fieldhouse would be removed. The stands that are being considered would fold back against the wall.

There are other advantages. The demoralizing behavior of the many juvenile Worcester fans could be terminated. The students could finally get into the action and create a home court advantage, one that is sorely missing now.

HC is rightly moving off the hill and into the community in other areas, but athletics should be a vital part of life here.